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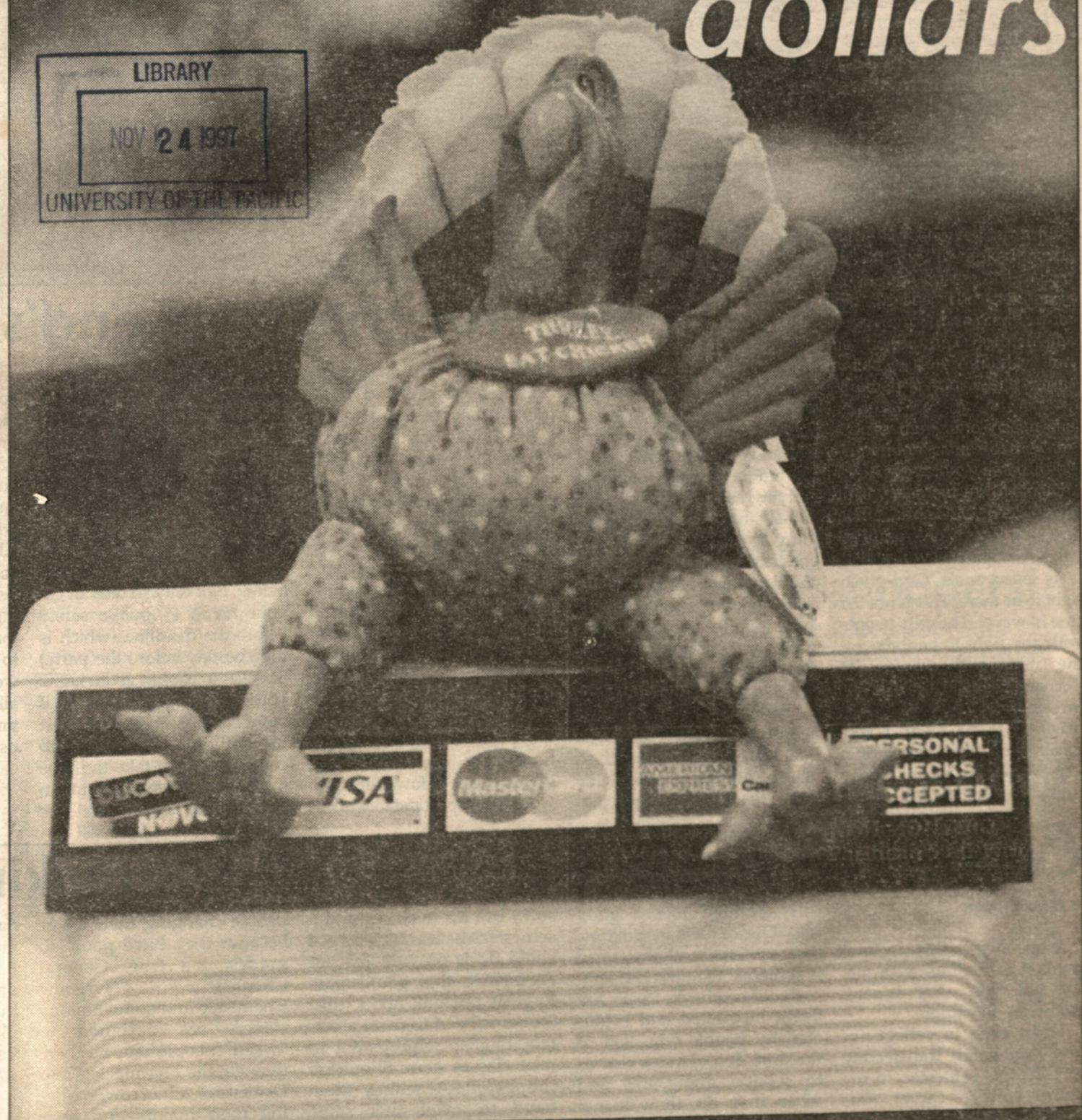
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Question of the Week

All photos by Jaclyn Edwards

Do you think the bookstore is too highly priced for students' budgets? Why or why not?



"I don't think so, I just charge things on my student account and the bill goes home."

—Pat Donlin
Junior



"I think it is because students are on a budget. You could get the same things at Target for better prices. I would think they could work some kind of discounts for the students."

—Uzma Zafar
Junior



"Yes, because I am broke from all the loan payments and then I have to go in there and buy 50 sheets of paper for \$4."

—Cyprus Moon Hawkins
Senior



"I think it's too expensive. Beside my books I don't buy anything. I would love to have a UOP sweatshirt or T-shirt to show support for the school, but I can't afford them."

—Tasha Pilgeram
Freshman



"Yes, I think prices are high, especially for those who can't get off campus easily."

—Mat Kraetsch
Sophomore

Are you on "the list" for this weekend's party?

Dear Editor,

As a member of Archania, I would like to discuss what Alex Zamansky referred to in last week's Soph Spot as "The List". Alex's view, which seems to be shared by the majority of campus, is that when Archania throws a party it is everyone's God-given right to be there. This is not the case however. The only people with any right to be there are the men and women of Archania - the Bros and Sweethearts. Beyond that it's a privilege to be there. I take offense to Alex's contention that "We all pay a lot of money to enjoy college life. We should

be able to go to a frat party without having to make some connection the week before." The fact that you go to school here and pay your tuition does not entitle you to unlimited partying as well. The campus understands that Archania is a fun place, but it must also be understood that it is not a bar or a dance club - it is a private residence. Our guest list is not some tool designed by public safety to curtail your enjoyment of life, it is our tool to make sure that the people that we have in our house are the people we want there. The Public Safety officers which so you so cuttingly refer to as the Swat Team are merely per-

forming the service that we ask them to do, and quite frankly they perform it very well. It is not Archania's responsibility to provide entertainment for the rest of campus, we provide entertainment for ourselves by surrounding ourselves with people whose company we enjoy. The people on our "list" are the people whose company we enjoy, and not just anyone who feels that \$18,000 in tuition entitles them to a free beer at Archania. This is not to say that it's impossible to get invited to our parties. We pride ourselves on our hospitality and acting like great hosts. However, you wouldn't expect me to walk in

your parent's home, grab a beer and chill out on the couch without at least introduction myself and taking the time to get to know you. Along those same lines I would expect the same courtesy. The reality is that in order to be invited to any frat party you do have to make connections weeks before. Not only so we can get your name to public safety before the deadline (which is the Tuesday before the party) but also so we can get to know you and be better hosts. So if your name isn't on our guest list and you would like to come over then take the time to introduce yourself to an Archite and we'll make sure

you're taken care of. And if you are invited to our parties then please respect that as a privilege - it means that out of 3,500 students we have chosen you as one of the 200 that we enjoy to surround ourselves with. I'm not trying to bag on Alex here (in fact I think he's a cool guy and he'll be on our next guest list) what I am trying to do is explain to people that it is not a God-give right to go to a frat party. However we are not all elitist snobs and all you have to do is take the time to stop and get to know us.

Ryan Bazeley
Archania

Concerned student seeks English-speaking T.A.'s

Dear Editor,

Who does this school think it is fooling? Not me, I'll tell you that much!! Allow me to explain.

I had been in college for two years before transferring to UOP this semester. In my entire college career, this would be the first time I had encountered a T.A. At first

this sounded like a good idea. Due to busy instructors, a big university, all they need is someone to supervise lab.

Reality check, we are being instructed and evaluated by people who half of the time don't have a clue as to what's going on, and when they do, they do not possess the English skills to convey the idea to us. I am

sorry but for twelve grand a semester, the least this school could do is provide Teacher Assistance that could pass English I. Think about this. Students have to meet a certain English requirement to take classes here. Shouldn't the people teaching them have to meet this same requirement as we do?

What is really sad is to see

people changing their major because they have poor lab grades. It's true. General Chemistry, Organic Chemistry and some biology classes are designed to "weed" people out. So there they go, the Pharmacists and Dentists of tomorrow, changing their majors and lives because a series of bad science classes. I will be

damned if I let this happen to me!

In closing, if you have a dream to become something that involves taking a class like this, don't let this university, especially a T.A. stand in your way.

Signed,
D. Allen

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Pacifican News In Brief

Consumers warned of condom breakage, recall

Ansell Personal Products has voluntarily recalled some of its spermicidally lubricated Contempo, LifeStyles and Prime condoms.

The recall was based on nine consumer calls about condom breakage.

The recalled condoms complied to the Food and Drug Administration standards when they were made, but some failed to meet standards as they neared their expiration dates.

The company published the recall notice, along with questions and answers about the recall, on its Web site at www.lifestyles.com.

Digital library next step to 'university without walls'

University of the Pacific's partnership with the University of California and a consortium of colleges and universities responsible for the creation of the California Digital Library will help students of all ages and from all types of institutions to access research information without leaving their homes.

"University of the Pacific is pleased to participate in the California Digital Library. We look forward to having digital access to UC's great collections, as well as sharing our libraries' unique resources," said UOP President Donald DeRosa.

From the Office of
University Relations
and wire sources.

Reception to honor Stockton Hispanics

SOTERA BARKER
Pacifican Staff Writer

The University of the Pacific will host a reception honoring members of Stockton's Hispanic community on Friday, November 21, from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m., at the Bechtel International Center.

The event--sponsored by the Offices of the Assistant Provost, Supportive Services Program (SSP) and Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan (MEChA)--is the second in a series of four receptions being held this year. It is a way of welcoming the ethnic community to campus. Hispanic community leaders will be present, including Stockton's Chief of Police Ed Chavez.

"The main reason for this event is to strengthen the ties between the university and the community," said Anita Bautista, director of the Supportive Services Program



Left to right: Allison Dumas, Anita Bautista, Chris Lozano, and Craig Vierra Hispanic Planning Committee members.

at UOP.

"Hopefully we can share some information as far as what the university is doing in areas of diversity and as far as recruiting new faculty and staff that comprise the different ethnic minority groups," Bautista added.

Besides SSP, the planning committee consists of Dr. Heather Mayne, Assistant Provost, Biology Professor, Craig Vierra, Allison Dumas, Assistant Director of SSP, Chris Lozano, ESB Director of

Student Recruitment and student representatives Monique Velarde and Anjelica Tirado.

"Basically, it's a way for the university community to get acquainted with Stockton's Hispanic community and to familiarize with what the campus is doing, and to enhance relationships between people in the general community and the university," said Vierra.

UOP alumnus Jose Rodriguez, a Stockton attorney who is executive director of the Council for The Spanish

Speaking, said he is pleased to see the university make an effort to outreach to the Latino community.

"It shows respect for the diversity of the San Joaquin community," said Rodriguez.

Susan Casillas, director of Public Relations for the Council, said she felt that letting the Hispanic community know they can be part of the university by being involved is a win-win situation.

"I feel extremely happy that the university is reaching out to the Hispanic community," said Casillas.

"I think it's very important because we need role models here in school," said junior Anjelica Tirado, adding, "I probably wouldn't be here personally, if I hadn't seen another latina on campus."

The reception will feature music, artwork by local artists and ethnic food. For more information call the SSP Office at 946-2439.

Annex makes UOP life easier

HEATHER BRANDT
Pacifican Guest Writer

Have you ever wanted to go camping, but didn't have the equipment? Have you worn the same dirty clothes week after week because you didn't feel like searching for a dry cleaner? Or did you miss your friend's birthday because you didn't have time to go shopping for a gift?

Associated Students of University of the Pacific (ASUOP) offers a service where you can find all of the above and more without leaving campus. The ASUOP Annex, located next to the Art Center and Hand Hall Lawn, provides the type of services UOP students, faculty and staff need. Its hours are Monday through Friday, from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Emily Trexel, a junior at UOP, is a clerk at the Annex. "I think it's reasonable. I know

there are cheaper places, but it's really convenient because it's here on campus."

Carol Gabler in the ASUOP office oversees the financial aspects of the Annex. Students take care of all the daily work. Heather Oberg, a senior at UOP, is managing the store this year after working for two years as a clerk. "I can do whatever I want with it, its pretty much up to me. I do have guidelines though," said Oberg. Four student clerks and Oberg, who manages business from her office in ASUOP, staff the Annex.

ASUOP also provides the funds for the Annex. Greg Lehr, the Student Life Director at ASUOP, said that the Annex receives its funding each year from the student government budget. Every student pays a \$52.50 charge each semester that makes up the budget. This year the Annex received \$26,000 for its expenses. While

the Annex exists primarily to provide a service, it does attempt to earn a profit.

The store's dry-cleaning service has become its most popular feature. If students drop off their clothes by 1 p.m., they can normally get them back after 2 p.m. the following day.

The Annex also sells various Greek-related items. Students in or out of Greek life may purchase shirts, sweatshirts and other articles of clothing with any arrangement of Greek letters. The average T-shirt at the Annex costs between \$16 and \$20 and students may use their Pacific Express card for any of the services the Annex offers.

In response to questions regarding the future of the Annex, Lehr said he couldn't speculate at this point what will be in store for the Annex next year. "Everything is being looked at with a close eye," said Lehr.

Attention shoppers!

MAX GOODHART
Pacifican Staff Writer

You love the irresistible high you get from picking out that pair of jeans, this beautiful necklace, and that sweater that would go just right with those shoes that you haven't worn for ages. You open that shiny package and revel in the glory of newly-attained superfluous stuff. Of course, the next day you see an item (on sale!), and the ceaseless search starts again.

Fortunately, all spending doesn't have to be like this. If you and your friends are helpless shopping addicts, you can overcome this year's holiday binge-shop temptation by putting your money into a good cause. On Friday, December 5 from 5 p.m. to 9

See Shoppers, page 4



ENGINEERING INDUSTRY FELLOWSHIP WINNERS--Four UOP students in the School of Engineering have been chosen to participate in a program designed to give them hands-on mentoring by matching them with corporate engineering firms. The students were selected based on their academic achievements, extracurricular activities and engineering potential. Pictured from left to right are Bernardo Ramirez, Phil Boone Jr., Program Coordinator Jay Tsui, Maria Gonzales and Amanda Tran.

KUOP-FM holding fundraiser

MORRIS BROWN
Pacifcan Advisor

KUOP-FM, the public radio station on the UOP campus, hopes to raise awareness as well money during this week's fundraiser, Operations Director Duncan Lively said.

The station is currently in the midst of a 10-day phone-a-thon during which it hopes to raise \$60,000. However, Duncan—who acts as on-air fundraising producer for the station—said the goal also was to increase the number of pledge calls that came into the station.

Earlier this week, the station had passed the half-way mark toward its financial goal and had closed in on the 400-caller mark for telephone pledges.

He said it was important to see the number of pledge calls increase because that was a positive sign that

more listeners also were becoming financially-supporting members.

Currently, about 60 percent of KUOP's listening audience contributes to the station's operation. Located at 91.3 FM, the station currently has a weekly area listenership of about 53,000.

Duncan said the station in the future intends to do less fundraising and, instead, focus more on direct mail and telemarketing to generate income. However, pledges will always be welcomed, he said.

Those interested in supporting the station can do so by calling 1-800-800-KUOP.

Shoppers

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p.m. and on December 6th from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., the Peaceful Holiday Gift Fair will be held at Central Methodist Church, 3700 Pacific Avenue. Many non-profit organizations, local merchants and artists, and small businesses will be there to satisfy your buying binge. For example, a consumer can buy a \$5 button that will provide him (or her) with music, art viewing, and other downtown entertainment on December 31. How's that for a Christmas gift or Christmas date even? Suzanne Grill, a member of the Peace and Justice Network, which will participate in the Gift Fair, explains, "We equate Christmas with consumerism. Instead, we should equate Christmas with sharing and supporting community."

Another such thought that may never emerge out of a seasoned shop-addict is, "Shouldn't I be concerned about the history of the product that I'm buying?" The product might have had chemicals put into in or been

produced by sufferers of unfair wages, and the production of the product might have come at the expense of the environment. The consumer is often powerless in discovering the story behind what he has bought. At the Peaceful Holiday Gift Fair, buying becomes an opportunity to learn the history of their new possession, and community is promoted in the process.

The Peaceful Holiday Gift Fair began 12 years ago, because Laurie Litman, the mother of two boys, was fed up with choosing from tanks, guns, and other toys of destruction when looking for gifts for her children. The fair has evolved to include creative items, such as memberships to museums, handmade crafts, and gift certificates for "massage therapy" sessions. Suzanne Grill refers to it as a "sane shopping experience" with a congenial atmosphere and without loud music. Come if you need your shopping fix and wish to contribute to the real holiday spirit, the spirit of giving to the community, not buying from an impersonal mysterious conglomerates.

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Public Safety Report for the week of November 6-12

Theft

Where	When	Loss
Stagg Way	Nov. 7	Mountain Bike
Anderson Hall	Nov. 8	Back pack
Burns Tower	Nov. 9	Attempted theft of bike

Miscellaneous

Where	When	What
Stagg Way	Nov. 6	Felony warrant arrest
Dinning Hall	Nov. 6	Missing Person
Campus Wide	Nov. 7	Intoxicated student
Fraternity Circle	Nov. 8	Intoxication/Fighting
Spanos Center	Nov. 8	Challenging to fight
Lot #1	Nov. 9	Possession of a weapon

Did You Know?

During this period of time, Public Safety officers provided 122 hours of foot patrol, 21 hours of bike patrol and 40 hours of motor patrol to the campus. They also assisted 8 stranded motorists, provided 9 escorts, found 12 open windows/doors, confronted 14 suspicious persons.

If you have any questions about any of the information provided in this report, you are encouraged to contact Jerry L. Houston, Associate Director of Public Safety, at 946-2537 or Ext. 2537 from campus phones. You may also call anonymously to report any suspicious circumstances or persons.

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El Niño, our friend or foe?

HEATHER BRANDT
Pacifica Guest Writer

Two UOP professors gave a detailed presentation about the meaning of El Niño at Tuesday's World Forum in the Bechtel International Center.

J. Curtis Kramer and Roger Barnett, professors of geology and geography, held their forum to give the basics about El Niño and challenge any rumors that may be circulating. Many people have heard the hype about the imminent torrential rains that will diminish populations of fish in the Pacific Ocean and produce floods along the West Coast of North and South America. Barnett said the truth is, El Niño's can vary in magnitude, duration and intensity of rainfall, and California's climate could really use the added rainfall this one may bring.

Kramer opened the forum with a detailed explanation of El Niño. He explained that El Niño results from interaction between the surface layers of the ocean and the overlying atmosphere in the tropical Pacific. In normal, non-El Niño conditions trade winds blow toward the west across the tropical Pacific, piling up warm water in the west Pacific.

Kramer used diagrams to show that during an El Niño, the east-west pressure difference becomes so low that the trade winds collapse in the western Pacific. The warm water built up there flows back toward the east causing the water that rises or upwells, to become warm, making the sea surface warmer.

The result is a reversal in the wind patterns, which in turn makes the air rise along

the east Pacific. The rain follows the rising air and warm water eastward, resulting in excess rain in our area and possible drought in areas like Australia.

The pileup of warm water does disturb the wildlife in the ocean but as Kramer said, "It might be a reasonable mechanism for population control... that's just the way the cookie crumbles."

Kramer gave examples of the amount of rainfall of previous El Niños to show the variance that can occur. His records show that in the 1982-83 El Niño, the year's rainfall was 29 inches. The most recent El Niño in 1991-92 only had 16 inches of rainfall. Last year, a non-El Niño season, his records showed the rainfall was 17 inches. "El Niño dumps a little water in California that we need, but we just don't want it all at one time."

Barnett answered the obvious question for everyone when he said, "Is every El

Niño a wet year? Yes, but some are wetter than others."

Barnett explained that in the last several decades, there have been numerous El Niños and some have produced great amounts of rainfall, while others produced less rainfall than non El Niño seasons. "If we had no El Niño, you might get a better impression of how dry we really are. El Niño helps the rainfall in Stockton."

Barnett said our bigger worry should be the years of drought that occur in-between El Niños, not the sudden rain that might occur in the instance of one. He believes it is all about rain patterns and when rain falls, not necessarily how much rain we receive in a given year.

The effects of El Niño are different everywhere. Some places see a drought; others see excessive rain, and some areas it is unnoticeable. "There is an El Niño pattern to suit you somewhere," said Barnett.

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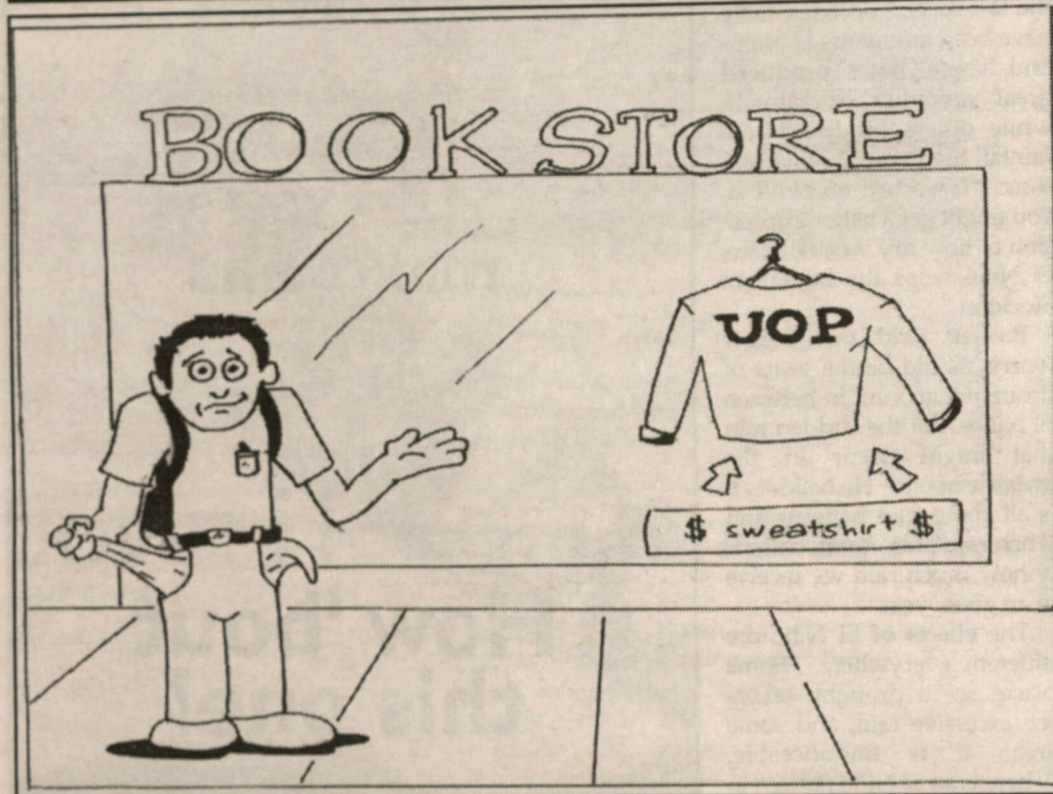
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Quote of the Week

"Be true to your school."

—Beach Boys

How much will you pay for school spirit?

Have you been to the UOP bookstore lately in search of a UOP sweatshirt? What do you think of the prices? With the notorious El Niño on the way, you may need to find another part-time job to afford the necessary warm clothing. What exactly is a fair price to charge for a sweatshirt anyway?

It seems sweatshirts with UOP logos range from \$24.99 up to \$59.99. Sure, \$24.99 sounds like a fair price, but it is for a few relatively simple, lower quality sweatshirts.

To get any type of embroidery, you must spend at least \$40. One could assume the

markup on these sweatshirts is between 35 percent and 45 percent of the price the bookstore paid.

There is a rack with 15 different types of sweatshirts offered at 25 percent off the regular price. These seem to be the best deal, but you still must spend generally \$30 to \$40 to get one, and sometimes they are the styles that did not sell as expected.

We realize that many students at UOP have mom and/or dad pay for their bookstore charges, or are given a generous allowance to supplement a part-time income; more power to them.

On the other hand,

there are students at UOP who financially support themselves, and thus cannot afford the outrageous price to promote the school they attend.

I personally would love to wear a UOP sweatshirt when I go back home to Minnesota, particularly over our Christmas break, but I will not pay, and cannot afford, the bookstore's prices.

This should be of concern to all students because these prices affect us all.

Many of us want to support our school and demonstrate school pride by wearing UOP promotional clothing, but are forced to remain with-

out UOP sweatshirts due to inflated prices. Since it controls the market, the bookstore maintains the power to keep prices at a profit-maximizing level.

But at what cost to student consumers?

Perhaps the bookstore could offer more discounts to students and better advertise such price breaks. Students might be more willing to support UOP and wear, with pride, an affordable sweatshirt.

Obviously the bookstore needs to make a profit to survive, but where should the "bottom line" be drawn? Send us your comments on UOP bookstore pricing practices.

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A closer look at decreasing U.S. crime statistics

JACLYN EDWARDS
Pacifcan Staff Writer

According to a report by the Justice Department, violent crimes in the United States have fallen to a record low in 1996. The rate of violent crimes have dropped 7 percent, the largest decrease since 1987. Violent crimes such as murder, sexual assault, robbery and aggravated assault have been reported at a rate of 634 crimes for every 100,000 inhabitants. Experts have suggested that the postwar baby boom generation now into middle age, the decline in the drug criminal turf wars, and police efforts to disarm criminals and juveniles are all factors which have contributed to the decline. Others considered President Clinton's 1994 crime bill, as having been a larger contribution in the crime drop. Although the U.S. Department of Justice has given politicians and Americans high hopes for the

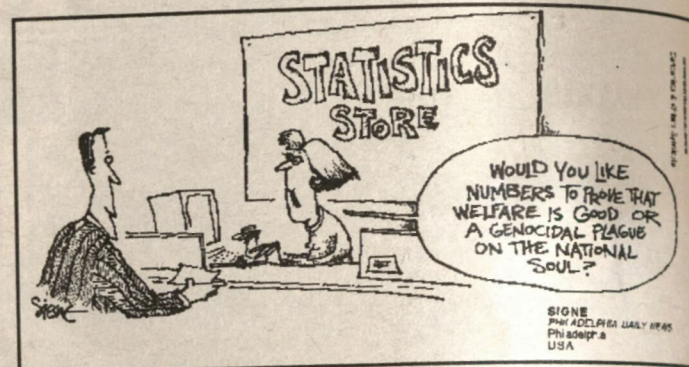
future, these statistics do not reveal the big picture in crime.

These reports were based on interviews with 100,000 people nationwide. The violent crimes committed against U.S. residents though, only accounted for those aged 12 or older. Thus, this excluded all children younger than 12.

Nearly five infants under the age of 1 are killed in the U.S. each week, according to a CNN review of FBI statistics. The National Committee to Prevent Child Abuse stated in 1996, over 3 million (3,126,000) children were reported for child abuse and neglect. Based on these numbers, more than three children die each day as a result of abuse or neglect. Of these reported deaths, 77 percent are less than five years old. Overall, child abuse has increased 45 percent between 1987 and 1996. The last time I checked these reports were labeled as violent crimes, yet they are not accounted for in

the U.S. Department of Justice's crime investigation. How can America's youth be defended when they are not included as a victim in a national report? How can we give children a voice if we are mute and blind to the problems they encounter every day?

Another avenue the Department of Justice failed to incorporate in their crime report was juvenile crime. The baby boomers are getting older, however, their children have entered into the typically "high-crime-age." Homicide by youths under 17 had tripled between 1984 and 1996. "This increase in the teen population could boost the juvenile murder total by 25 percent by the year 2005," according to U.S. News and World Report writer, Ted Gest. Juvenile offenders have been the nation's fastest-growing crime problem, yet they were also excluded to escape the possible truth of higher crime rates.



Nevertheless, even if these crime reductions were fact, Representative Bill McCollum had said "...it is still four times more likely that you are going to be raped, robbed, assaulted, or murdered than in 1960." The facts do not change the reality on the streets and in homes today. We need the Department of Justice to represent the whole picture, rather than illustrating the pot of gold at the end of the American rainbow.

Think before you speak

ALISA EICH
Pacifcan Staff Writer

Have you ever noticed that words are amazing? Words can get us into big trouble, or help ease us out of a situation. The words we choose in a conversation can reflect all types of beliefs and opinions. Words often have double meanings, and they can both distinguish us and bring us together. We rarely really think about the words we choose, but lately a few things have got me thinking about language, the English language in particular.

For example, the other day I received a gift from my best friend who attends to Cal Poly. She gave me one of those little magnet sets with all the different words you stick on your refrigerator to compose poems. For the sake of this article I will say

that the words in my particular set of magnets happen to be rather sexual in nature, which naturally makes them all the more exciting. The funny thing is that the words are not actually sexual, they merely suggest sex, but when seen together they would make anybody smirk. My roommate and I like to write poems and laugh at our creations. We notice how fun it is to make a word such as "table" sound so perverse if you let it.

Words are exciting in that way, their meaning is rooted in our personal perception.

I have a new friend from San Francisco, and she talks as though she is from the city. In her terms she speaks, "hella ghetto." I think it is really amusing to listen to her talk, and I could never get the word "hella" to sound as good as it does when she says it, so I quit

trying much to my roommate's relief. My San Francisco friend was laughing at my roommate and I because we have the typical Northern California "white-girl-lingo," and add the words "like," "totally" and "random" into our sentences in all sorts of, well, random places. It just goes to show you that the slang that we choose can give us an entire image, from ghetto to cowboy to surfer.

I have another friend who is not from America, and English is his second language. He has an odd tendency to use words that don't make any sense. For example, he was in my room yesterday when my roommate pointed out a spider on our ceiling. We all looked at the bug and then the guy asked me if the spider was my commuter. I really don't have any idea what he was



trying to say, and he admitted that he didn't know what the word meant. I may have laughed a little too hard because he left our room rather quickly.

Of course, there is my little sister who is a senior in highschool. She has always gotten words confused. When she means Birkenstocks, she says burgundy socks, and when she tries to mention Doc Marten's she says Dockers (like the men's pants). I know what she means, but

only because I have been translating for her for years. It seems she should just say what she means, or mean what she says. I guess it isn't always that simple.

Words are very important, as they make up so much of our lives. When our language is different, we are different. When our slang is different, we are seen differently. Language gives us so much power, so think about what you are saying, and then think about what you mean to say.

CAMPUS

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Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship: Larger than life!

BEATRICE ESCLARIN
Pacifcan Campus
Editor

The University of the Pacific definitely has something for everyone. Football fans can't get over the 49ers at UOP; many movies have at least one shot that features the campus; and there is a club for just about every ethnicity and religion on campus.

In fact, did you know that the third largest campus ministry in the world has a chapter at the University of the Pacific? Yes, Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship has been on campus since 1982! They even have two full-time campus pastors, Jack Hammond, and Sandy Sloane. Although the

Assemblies of God Church financially supports Chi Alpha, it is an interdenominational organization. This means that everyone is welcome.

What is Chi Alpha, whose meaning in Greek is Christos Apostoli (or Christ's Ambassadors), doing here, or on any campus for that matter? "This club's overall purpose is to reconcile students to Jesus Christ," said Chi Alpha president Brian Thomas. "For that reason, we are Christ ambassadors on the UOP campus."

Chi Alpha has a wide variety of settings to meet everyone's needs and schedules. You might have heard of their large group meetings on

Friday nights. They also conduct investigative Bible and topical studies on issues and student concerns on Wednesday and Thursday nights.

Since Chi Alpha has approximately 100 members, it is a great opportunity to meet new people. They also have Coram groups, which translated means "presence" of God. Five to eight people of the same gender meet in these small groups and have Bible studies and fellowship. These groups meet weekly at various times.

Besides meetings, Chi Alpha also participates in the community by giving time to homeless shelters, and soup kitchens. Socially, the group



Chi Alpha members at a recent gathering.

meets for parties.

One of their biggest activities is Jesus Week. During this five-day period, Chi Alpha brings in speakers on different topics. "It's a week-long celebration and everyday is filled with activities," said Brian.

"We exist as a student organization to help people find

peace and hope in God through Jesus Christ, while we grow together in our own faith and knowledge of God," said Pastor Sandy. "We believe in building strong friendships with each other that will help us through those tough times we encounter in college," she added.

Club Calendar for the week of November 21-27

Friday	21
Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship—Meeting—Z Building West—8-10 p.m.	
Hillel—Family Service—Temple Isreal—7:30 p.m. See club news for more details.	
H.A.B.I.T.S.—"Groove"-ing Dance—Static Attic—9 p.m.-1 a.m.	
O.A.S.I.S.—Ethnic Dine-out—5 p.m.	

Saturday	22
UOP Gallery—Diana Jacobs exhibit—2nd Floor McCaffrey Center—12-5 p.m.	
Sunday	23
ASUOP—Sacramento Kings vs Chicago Bulls Game—ARCO Arena—Bus leaves at 4 p.m.—Burns Tower—Check out club news for details.	

Monday	24
Multi-Cultural Student Assoc.—General Meeting—Bechtel Lounge—4:30-5 p.m.	
CROSSROADS—Fresh Start Stop Smoking Session—McCaffrey Center Conference Rm—4-5 p.m. Check out Club News for more details.	

Tuesday	25
H.A.B.I.T.S.—Weekly Meeting—1st floor Bannister Hall—8 p.m. For more details on this club, check out club news.	
Tuesday World Forum—UOP student panel speaks "Media Treatment of Middle Easterners"—Bechtel International Center—12 a.m.-1 p.m.	
Morris Chapel—Evensong—5 p.m.	
Clubs—use this space here for free advertising!	

Wednesday	26
UOP Gallery—Diana Jacobs exhibit—2nd Floor McCaffrey Center—9 a.m.-8 p.m.	
O.A.S.I.S.—Meeting—Bechtel Lounge—5:30-6:30 p.m.	
This empty space could be used for free advertising!	

Thursday	27
Pre-Medical Club—Air Force scholarship presentation—Classroom Building Rm. 238—12 p.m.	
SASBA—Meeting—Weber Hall Rm 202—12:30 p.m.	
Intervarsity's Pacific Christian Fellowship—Meeting—McCaffrey Center Conference Rm—7-8 p.m.	
If you want your club meetings or events to be featured here, please feel free to call Beatrice at 946-2115!	

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Greek Life

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We would like to wish all the Greeks a happy Thanksgiving and invite you to enter information in the Greek Life column. Without your help there can't be a Greek Life. Contact Beatrice at 946-2115.

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Club News

Homosexuals And Bisexuals Including Transgenders and Straights (H.A.B.I.T.S.)

H.A.B.I.T.S. has a weekly chat group to investigate what it is like to be gay in our society and others, with topics ranging from masculinity and femininity, to history and gay identity. Join us every Monday at 7 p.m. in the Habitat at 1st floor in Bannister Hall. Our weekly meetings are on Tuesday at 8 p.m., 1st floor in Bannister Hall. We will be having a "Groove"-ing Dance held in the static attic on Friday, Nov. 21, from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. It's free and everyone is welcome.

Pre-Medical Club

On Thursday, Nov. 20, the Pre-Medical Club will be sponsoring an Air Force scholarship presentation at 1 p.m. in the Classroom Building, Rm. #238. The presentation will cover full-ride scholarships offered to medical and other health profession students. All pre-health professions students are welcome to attend. Free pizza will be provided. Bring your questions and your appetite!

CROSSROADS and School of Pharmacy

Are you ready to stop smoking? Then you're ready for a Fresh Start. Come and learn what to expect when you quit, as well as the positive effects it will have on your mind and body. Groups are led by Linda Norton, Berit

Gundersen, and Sharette Sterne will meet in the McCaffrey Center Conference Rm. from 4-5 p.m. Come to our Monday, Nov. 24, meeting. We will discuss the consequences of smoking and effective techniques to stop smoking at the first meeting, then share some success stories at the second. Fresh Start is open to all faculty, staff, and students, and is a program from the American Cancer Society. If you have any questions contact Tika Simon-Rossetto in the CROSSROADS office at 946-2256.

Hillel Foundation (Jewish Student Union)

On Dec. 6, Rabbi Jason Gwasdoff will be coming to UOP (at Manor Hall) to do a Havdalah service. A Havdalah service is a celebration to end Shabbat. Anyone who is interested can attend! On Friday, Nov. 21, there will be a family service at Temple Israel, lots of singing, dancing and fun! The services will start at 7:30 p.m. If you are interested in attending or if you want any other information, please contact Rebecca at 465-4308.

Circle K International

The month of November is proving to be a very busy month for Circle K. Upcoming events include making Thanksgiving baskets for the homeless, Toys for Tots, Canned Food Drive, and tutoring at Stagg High School. In addition to these commu-

nity service events, the Chartering Banquet is Nov. 22 and will be a big celebration for the chartering of Circle K here at UOP. Make sure to clear some time on your Tuesday nights at 8 pm to go to the McCaffrey Movie Theater and check out what we are all about. It is never too late to get in on the action!

Pre-Physical Therapy Club

We're baaaaack....the pre-physical therapy club is back and better than ever. We have already had the UOP graduate PT school talk to us and an expert on graduate school applications show the "inside track" to what schools are looking for. Upcoming events include making resumes, volunteering opportunities, social and cultural sports, and a possible field trip out of Stockton to visit another PT school. (tempting?) Come join us every Wednesday at 8 p.m. in WPC 224.

Vietnamese Student Association

Van Nghe Coordinators seek TALENT for the Spring 1998 Culture Show. No experience necessary. Give us your time, energy, and enthusiasm and we'll give you the training. Contact us either by: (1) dropping a note at our McCaffrey Center box #66, or (2) e-mail us at one of the following: qn0002@uop.edu, aq0002@uop.edu, th0010@uop.edu. The show is a fundraiser benefiting the East Meets West Foundation.

Counseling Center

Listening: The key to conflicts

VIRGINIA LUCHETTI
Pacifcan Guest Writer

Are you having trouble with a roommate, romantic partner, or good friend? Is there someone close to you who has drifted away? An excellent and immediate way to help an ailing relationship is to spend time listening. Listening often heals misunderstandings and conflicts.

Listening requires focusing your attention on the

person speaking, using your ears, eyes, and heart. It is an active process. Listen to your friend's words. Periodically, paraphrase what has been said and check in with your friend to make sure that you heard the message your friend intended. Look at your friend as she is speaking. What is her body language saying to you? Is her body language sending a message that is consistent with or different from her

words? If the message seems different, gently state your observation. For example, "You're telling me that everything is okay, but you seem very worried." Listening with your heart means respecting your friend's point of view. Don't judge or evaluate her.

Listening lets your friend know that you care, that she is important to you. It is the first step in healing troubled relationships.

SELF-HYPNOSIS

THROUGH LIFE LONG LEARNING

All you want to think about is Thanksgiving break—turkey and TV, warm fires and old flames. But in the back of your mind, you know you need one more unit or an attitude adjustment—or both. Lifelong Learning offers a solution with two stimulating "self-improvement" classes in December.

"Being Your Personal Best!" can help you become a healthier individual. "This class can help students in college, their career, and in their personal life," said instructor Tickle Simon-Rossetto, UOP health educator and Crossroads coordinator. Students will learn ways to balance their life, set goals, and resolve conflicts. So, if you're overwhelmed, at odds with a roommate or friend, and happy only when you're watching "Party of Five," take some personal time and learn ways to cope from this dynamic instructor. The class meets Saturday, Dec. 6, and Sunday, Dec. 14, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., in WPC 219. The cost is \$80 for one extended

education unit.

One of the most popular Lifelong Learning classes will be back in December. "Self-Hypnosis: Tools for Change," taught by David Brigham of Lakeview Counseling Associates, meets Saturday, Dec. 6 and Sunday, Dec. 7, from 9 a.m.-5 p.m., in Knoles 210. Participants will learn traditional and non-traditional

hypnotic techniques (lie down, close your eyes and repeat 50 times, "No quiero Taco Bell") to develop a trance. You'll also develop skills in visual, auditory, and kinesthetic imagery (handy during finals) that you can use every day. The cost is \$120 for one extended education unit.

If you plan to sign up for January Term, do so before Friday, Dec. 19, to avoid the \$50 late fee. You can register for a three-unit academic class or one or more of the Lifelong Learning classes offered for extended education credit.

For more information, stop by McConchie Hall or call Lifelong Learning at (209) 946-2424.

Lifelong Learning Calendar

All classes listed below are open to UOP students and public and are for extended education (elective) credit

November

So You Are Thinking About a Career Change: Fri., 11/21, 6-10 p.m.; Sat. & Sun., 11/22-23, 9-3:30; 1 unit, \$75; Martha Schuster/Bud Swanson

December

Microsoft Office 97: Power for the Workplace: TTH, 12/2-11, 7-9:30 p.m.; 1 unit, \$150; William Topp

Self Hypnosis: Tools for Change: Sat. & Sun., 12/6-7, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; 1 unit, \$120; David Brigham

Being Your Personal Best! Sat., 12/6 & Sun., 12/14, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; 1 unit, \$80; Tickle Simon-Rossetto

Microsoft Works (for Windows or Mac): Sat. & Sun., 12/6-7; 9 a.m.-5 p.m., 1 unit, \$150; Gary Martin

Space is available in many January Term classes. To register, call (209) 946-2424, or stop by McConchie

Hall.

Offered for three units academic credit:

BIOL 128: Animal Histology
BIOL 22: Human Biology and Medicine

BIOL 82: Human Physiology
COMM 134: Advertising Theory and Practice

COMM 193: Interviewing Skills for the Social Science

COMM 31: Introduction to Mass Communication

ENGL 25: Science Fiction
ENGL 193: The War Film

GEOL 84: Environmental Geology

PHIL 21: Moral Problems
POLS 31: American Democracy

SOCI 193a: Gender and Film: Bambi and Marilyn

Monroe Revisited
SOCI 193b: Police Field Observation

SPTS 41: Heart, Exercise and Nutrition

SPTS 43: Health Education for Teachers

Two units of academic credit:

BLKS 193: Africa: A Cultural History

SPAN 27: Conversacion

THEA 189A: Practicum in Theatre Performance

One unit of academic credit:

THEA 5: Onstage and Backstage

Offered for three units extended education (elective) credit:

EXTN 122: Audiometry for Nurses

EXTN 93: Wildlife of East Africa

EXTN 193: Applied Economics and Politics of Africa: An East African Experience

One unit extended education (elective) credit:

EXTN 171: Basic Guitar Styles

EXTN 129B: Creating Your Own Web Page

EXTN 127A: Microsoft Works (for Windows or Mac)

EXTN 129A: Publications That Work!

EXTN 126: Word Processing and Desktop Publishing

EXTN 193: Basic Parliamentary Procedure

EXTN 122c: Counseling in Speech Pathology

HEALTH



The promise was that I could become "cut" in 30 days. I was intrigued. I then told the perky GNC Nutritionist that I was 50 and doubtful. "That doesn't matter" she advised, "but you do have to work out." "You mean, after spending seventy bucks on this stuff, it won't do it all by itself?" I asked disingenuously. Apparently, sensing a real jerk, the clerk lost interest and immediately sold \$140 worth of creatine monohydrate, the substance in question, to two people who had been listening

to our brief dialogue.

Today, millions of people throughout the U.S. are having health care of one kind or another delivered to them in places such as your favorite nutrition center. These places, and others with much more diverse products and services, are usually referred to as Alternative Medicine centers, meaning alternative to going to your family doctor. Alternativists, I have noticed, are frequently disdainful of mainstream medicine, and probably, with at least some good reason. And you can't argue with one of their successes: In 1994, the most recent year for which statistics are available, there were about 300 million



Healthy Living
DR. KEN FORSYTHE

visits to primary care doctors in the U.S., but there were over 400 million visits to Alternative care practitioners.

But, it's not true that mainstream medicine isn't interested. Recently, at one of the largest primary care meetings

hosted by the University of California, a whole afternoon symposium was devoted to Alternative Medicine updates. And every year for the last eight, the

most prestigious body in sportsmedicine, the ACSM, has devoted much energy to the presentation of the latest research in sports nutrition and performance. In fact, at our recent meeting in Denver, 7 studies from university cen-

ters around the world presented information on creatine monohydrate.

Guess what? It works. Six of the seven studies found improvements in strength, the ability to cycle very intensely, vertical jump, and lean body mass. That's exactly what I was looking for—lean body mass. The improvements were about 10 percent in the lean body category, and a surprising 25 percent improvement in the elite cyclist time trial group.

But, the dosing directions on every package of creatine monohydrate I've seen don't match the study groups. The packages say less, five grams a day, is more. The study's results were based on 20-25 grams a day, which means that getting "cut" costs. Your new svelt should run you about \$130 per month.

CAREERS & INTERNSHIPS

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THE CAREER AND INTERNSHIPS CENTER IS A DIVISION OF STUDENT LIFE.

Money Majors and More Investigating Internships



BURTON JAY NADLER
Director
UOP Career
and
Internship
Center

Continuing our exploration of unforgettable questions, let's ponder those asked week after week. Basically, the query is "When?" Specifically, for those who don't wish to hurt themselves with too much philosophical introspection: When should I begin exploring career options? When should I start looking for an internship or practical experience? When should I develop a resume? When should I begin looking for a part-time, summer, or post graduation job? When should I begin researching graduate school options? When does on-campus recruiting for Seniors and Alumni take place? Well, the answer for all of the above is, quite succinctly: Now!

Career exploration begins with a phone call (946-2361) or visit (second floor McConchie Hall) and a request to make a first Career Focus appointment. We'll take it from there.

To learn about Academic Internships and Practical

Experiences, sign up for the next regularly scheduled orientation session. Yes, it's that simple.

Resume writing begins with a review of our Resume Writing Guide. Once a first draft is completed (no, it doesn't have to be perfect), schedule a critiquing session with a counselor. If you have any questions before then, just ask.

All job search begins with a visit to our office to review postings and continues with individualized discussions of job search strategy. Job search skills building takes place throughout. Before you know it, you'll have a resume, strong telephone skills, well-written cover letters, great interview skills and all of the capabilities to find the type of job you want.

Many graduate schools have deadlines, so you must begin learning about proper application procedures, and follow them, as soon as possible.

Some on-campus interviews are taking place as you read this paper. Most will occur in March and April. This year on-campus efforts "kick off" with the first annual UOP Job and Internship Fair, Wednesday, March 11, 1998, 3-7pm. Seniors and Juniors will soon hear more about this event.



BOB WRIGHT
Career and
Internship
Center
Graduate
Assistant

Chris Crichton, a senior Eberhardt School marketing major, knows the importance of internships. Chris was a typical student who had worked hard in the classroom but needed experience to further enhance skills. Inspired by two computer classes and the desire to learn more, he came to the Career and Internship Center during his sophomore year to find "an internship working with computers to gain technical skills and perspectives."

Chris found one through the Washington Center, in Washington D. C. He interned at US Mall as a web-site developer. This turned out to be a wonderful experience and he soon realized that he wanted to learn even more about web-site design.

As a result, when Chris returned to campus he sought and identified a second internship. He is now a

paid member of the Marketing School web design staff. "I had a great deal to learn, even after my first internship. Through lots of hard work I've become one of the most knowledgeable Web Designers in the company." Chris is honest about challenges and how he overcame them through a "self-imposed crash course in JavaScript, to improve standard web-site design and create sites that really grabs people's attention."

Additionally, Chris has the pressure of meeting deadlines outside academe. "The company had three web-sites that needed to be completed on the same date, and one was very important rush order. The development team worked well in the evening every night the week before the deadline. We really meshed into a productive unit. The team enjoyed working together and helping each other overcome obstacles we meet along the way." It's easy to perceive Chris' pride and sense of achievement as he reflects on this experience. Of course, deadlines were met, and Chris received a reward for his efforts.

Chris took the time to visit the Career and Internship Center. We hope you will too!

CIC Kudos

"Acclaim or praise for exceptional achievements." Below are students and alumni worthy of our special brand of Pacific pride for their job search, internship and career related successes.

Career and Internship Center would like to recognize the passing of a very dear colleague, Dan Malley, by offering condolences to Suzanne, his family, and to all within the UOP community of students, faculty and staff who he blessed by his presence. As Dan would have wished, let us remember his contributions and motivate others to "siempre adelante," always move forward. ny, many kudos to someone who gave so much to so many.

CICalendar

Special events, workshops, and dates to remember will be posted weekly. UOP Job and Internship Fair, Wednesday, March 11, 1998. Juniors and Seniors...Dress for success! Sign up for on-campus interviews. Meet with intern employers. Must first attend a Job Fair Orientation, to be scheduled through Fall and early Spring.

All SENIOR RESUMES DUE IN CIC by December 15

JOB WATCH

PART-TIME

AMERICAN SAVINGS seeks New Account Representatives. Contact Colleen Connors at 400 E. Main or fax resume to 546-3454.

GREAT WESTERN BANK seeks part-time Tellers. Contact Terri Duval at 957-0375 or visit 5756 Pacific Avenue.

MARKET RESEARCH FIRM close to campus seeks

telephone interviewers to work Saturdays and Sundays, and at least one weeknight. Can work total of 6 days/week, earning \$6/hour. Call 476-8993 Monday-Friday after 5 p.m. or Saturday and Sunday after 9 a.m.

WORK-STUDY

ENGLISH seeks Assistant. See Carol Paulin in Knoles 206.

ACADEMIC INTERNSHIPS AND PRACTICAL EXPERIENCES

CALIFORNIA EXECUTIVE FELLOWS PROGRAM post graduation internship and academic program applications are now in Career and Internship Center. Due date February 19, 1998.

NASA AMES RESEARCH CENTER now accepting

applications for Summer Student Temporary Employment Program. Materials available in CIC.

SUN-DIAMOND GROWERS seeks Laboratory Interns January-June. \$7/hour. Contact Gail Cunningham PO Box 1727, Stockton 95201.

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RESOURCES seeks General Ledger Accountant. Contact Mark Barawed, HR Director at 472-3996 or Jane R. Contreras, at 472-3996 fax to 472-3996.

BOYS AND GIRLS CLUB OF TRACY seeks Child Program Coordinator. Contact Steve at 753 West Lowell Avenue Tracy 95376, (209) 832-7532 FAX 832-4687.

LIVING ARTS

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Violonists Robert Moran and Nina Sacks perform with the UOP University Symphony conducted by Michael Allard last Friday at Fay Spanos Concert Hall.

A tale of two travelers

BEATRICE ESCLARIN
Pacifican Staff Writer

The loud ringing coming from your alarm clock yanks you from your peaceful slumber. You were dreaming of the perfect life, a life with no alarm clocks, no early mornings where you wake up before the sun does.

You slowly drag yourself out of bed and begin to prepare for your first class. Once ready to go, you grab your books, you open your front door, and you go to class. How long that takes you depends on where you are in relation to your classroom. Is it the building next door? Is the university a block away from your apartment? Or does your journey to school mainly take place on the freeway?

Out of the 4,000 students enrolled at Stockton's University of the Pacific, only 1478 live on campus, according to the Residential Life and Housing Department. Some of these students live in apartments near campus; some were raised in Stockton and still live with their parents.

Others, however, endure a long drive from cities surrounding Stockton in order to receive an education at UOP.

Is there a benefit to commuting to school everyday? There must be if 2522 students opted to do so. Why are most students so willing to sacrifice a great deal of time everyday to commute to school? If they lived on campus, these students could avoid heavy traffic and construction. They could sleep a little longer or have more time to do homework. They could use the time making money, and they wouldn't be isolating themselves from the rest of the student population. Wouldn't living on campus be easier and less stressful for students?

Carissa Clifford, a senior at UOP, is living in Placerville, California. Placerville is 80 miles from the University. It takes her one hour and 20 minutes to arrive at school. Luckily, this semester, she was able to cram her schedule into two days a week, which minimizes her time on the road.

Carissa chose UOP because

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Holiday homes to benefit AIDS

JULIE ANTON
Living Arts Editor

The third annual Holiday case tour of six decorated homes in Brookside will benefit the San Joaquin AIDS Foundation on December 5, the first Friday of the holiday season in Stockton.

Homes may be visited in order from 5 to 9 p.m., during which cocktails and hors d'oeuvres will be served at a reception-only reception live music in the Brookside Sales and Recreation Center. Guests

also will be drawing on a trip to San Diego.

Decorated homes on the tour belong to Patrick and Mary Bennet, Charles and Danielle Krietz, Gordon and Donna Luke, Sharon Harless, Pat and Tami Matthews, and Bill and Nancy Young.

Tickets for reception and tour are \$35 (\$20 for tour only). They are on sale at The Paper Plum, 309 Lincoln Center; Alpine Nursery, 215 E. Alpine Avenue; and Pret in Lodi, 15 Downtown Mall.

They also may be secured by writing to or visiting the

AIDS Foundation office from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., 4410 Pershing Avenue, Suite C, Stockton, CA 95207. Send checks (payable to the SJ AIDS Foundation) with a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

For more information call Rachel Hubbard at 477-8585 or the Foundation at 476-8533.

The SJ AIDS Foundation provides quality information and services to the community and individuals on the prevention of HIV transmission and provides services and information to persons affected by HIV disease.

Pacifican of the Week

HERMINE WEST-
OK
Pacifican Staff Writer

Everyone on campus likes to eat and many of us like to worry about the food gets to us. It is nice to know that someone is in charge of making sure that food comes to the Summit, and the food room all on campus. Tim Thilley has a big job. As the Director of Dining Services, Thilley must make everything runs smooth-

ly, and that food gets delivered to students and faculty all across campus.

Thilley seeks out the best deals and options on food, and then presents that food to the UOP community. Thilley says that his job entails lots of customer service. He must make sure that food gets to all of the dining services, and that the food is the best possible for everyone on campus.

This is Thilley's first year at UOP. Before coming to Pacific, Thilley was at Oral Roberts University, in Idaho. After growing up in Fresno,

and living in the Valley, when a career opportunity came up at UOP it seemed logical that Thilley took it.

Thilley is single, and loves to be in the outdoors. He enjoys such activities as camping and fishing, when he has the time. Thilley describes himself as a workaholic, so free time is rare. When asked about his job Thilley said that he loves, "interacting with the students." So if you happen to be in the dining hall one day, and see Tim Thilley, stop by and say hi.

Nothin' but net

JULIE ANTON
Living Arts Editor

Finally it feels like winter! And we all know what that means...ski season! It's easy to tell apart a ski-lover from a city-dweller. A ski-lover sits in anxious anticipation while the 5 o'clock weather person reads off the snowfall from the night before.

A ski-lover's greatest pleasure comes from the snow line dropping even just a few feet, and that first ride on the chair lift brings ultimate exhilaration.

Okay, okay, so I may be exaggerating just a little, but ski season is approaching. The web sites I found this week have all the info a winter-freak needs to enjoy the coming season.

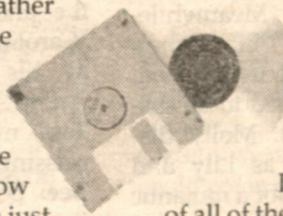
Yahoo! (la.yahoo.com/

external/ami) provides its viewers with a ski report of resorts in both the U.S. and Canada. Feel like some winter fun in Ontario? Alberta? B.C.? What about the East Coast? The Rocky Mountains? Or

maybe our focus should stay closer to home, like the West Coast, mainly California and Nevada? Well the Yahoo! Ski Report has listings of all of these, and a few more. Log onto this site for the addresses, current mountain conditions, and the hours the lifts are in operation. Also, there are links to the home pages of our favorite resorts.

Another great site is Snow Country Magazine at www.snowcountry.com. This

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Soaps and scandals

**1997 KING FEATURES
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ALL MY CHILDREN:

Liza made a decision about her life with Adam. Later, Adam bonded with his daughter, Skye. After Jamie gave Amanda disturbing information about Janet, Janet explained her past, and she and Trevor promised her there'll be no more secrets. Palmer chastised Opal for her behavior as not befitting a Cortlandt wife. Gloria felt herself drawn closer to Dimitri. **Wait To See:** Jim shows up at Brooke's family dinner. Tim leaves Amanda alone.

ANOTHER WORLD:

Fearing Rachel may have died in the explosion, Amanda turned to Carl for comfort, while Matt turned to Lila for solace. Meanwhile, Rachel came to in the clock tower to find Alexander tending to her. Later, she was mysteriously returned to her family. Lila promised to keep Shane's secret about his potentially fatal illness. Later, Shane set up a rendezvous with Vicky, who believed she was about to meet with Jake. **Wait To See:** A mystery woman returns to Bay City.

AS THE WORLD TURNS:

Hal rescued Jack and Carly from Vic. Carly, meanwhile, hid one of the diamonds under her tongue. Reacting to James' ultimatum, David decided to tell Lucinda the truth himself. Meanwhile, Lucinda told Lily she's included David in her will, but Lily continued to be suspicious of him. Molly disguised herself as Lily and invited Holden for a romantic night in a hotel. She drugged his champagne and began seducing him as a video camera caught the action. **Wait To See:** Ben reacts to Jessica's revelation about Lew and Camille.

THE BOLD AND THE BEAUTIFUL:

Ridge slipped an engage-

ment ring on Brooke's finger before she could tell him he's the father of Taylor's baby. While Stephanie struggled to reach Eric in time, he assumed she didn't want to marry him and left their meeting place. Later, Lauren boarded the private plane taking Eric back to Los Angeles. It crashed, killing the pilot, and leaving Eric and an injured Lauren unaware of where they were. James hoped to catch Sheila as an unfit mother on video. **Wait To See:** A mysterious person watches Lauren and Eric.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES:

Travis took the kidnapped Jennifer to a seedy hotel where she hoped Jack will find her once he uses the password to the Warden's computer. But Jack was locked in his cell. Vivian and Ivan considered how they'll get Jonesy to make her his beneficiary. Eric warned Marlena if she breaks her promise to Roman, it will kill him. Susan fretted at Celeste's warning that Elvis' father will take him away. Meanwhile, Kristen freaked to learn Stefano is the baby's dad. **Wait To See:** A new challenge for John.

GENERAL HOSPITAL:

Stefan learned the truth about Alexis. A.J. agreed to tell no one about Carly's bogus sonogram if she has a paternity test before marrying Tony. Brenda had a run-in with a tabloid reporter. Luke urged Bobbie not to look at the photos Virginia sent of "Caroline." Emily found Alan at his pill-covered desk. Another woman (besides Tess) mis took Mac for her missing husband. **Wait To See:** Bobbie makes a shocking discovery in Luke's safe.

GUIDING LIGHT:

Ross warned Dinah to stay away from Ben. At Roy's trial, Ben forced Rick to admit he saw Jesse standing over Abby. Reva was stunned to see Tammy's cameo. After learn-

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**ERICA BIRLEW
Pacifcan Staff Writer**

This week your Epicurean Ambassador is trying to find something to keep her warm during these first few weeks of winter weather. My first instinct is to stay at home, wrapped up in a warm blanket sipping soup. However, I opted instead to try Tio Pepe's to see if some spicy Mexican food would warm me up.

Even though I usually prefer Mexican cuisine on the mild side, this food didn't even register. The taste was unexciting with little distinction between one food item to the other. The complimentary greasy chips and watery salsa that were seriously lacking in texture and taste.

Unfortunately the meals that we ordered were unsatisfactory as well. I ordered a

tamale and beef taco combination dinner which was accompanied by a small dollop of refried beans and Spanish rice. The beans were pasty and the rice was bland. The tamale was only filled with a smidgen of meat and was tasteless while the beef taco was greasy and covered in cheese. My dining companion had the same tamale problem

and her enchilada with greasy, tasteless cheese. This dining adventure was a disappointing experience. However, Tio Pepe's was student friendly, the waitress was friendly, and you don't mind mild food with lots of cheese. By and try Tio Pepe's. I think I would have been off going to Taco Bell.

Recipe of the week

**CATHERINE
WESTBROOK
Pacifcan Staff Writer**

Here is a solution for home-cooked-food homesickness - mashed potatoes.

Ingredients:

2 pounds peeled potatoes
3/4c hot milk
2tbs butter
1/2tsp salt

1/4tsp black pepper
Directions:

Cut potatoes into chunks. Place in a large pot and add enough water to cover the potatoes. Cook for 15 minutes, or until tender. Drain. Stir over medium heat for about 1 minute. Mash in hot milk, butter, and pepper. Beat until potatoes are smooth.

The good ole days are back

**CHRISSY COLLINS
Pacifcan Staff Writer**

Are you a thespian (the original Greek name for actor)? Have you ever studied Theatre History and how it effects the drama that is performed today throughout the world - from Broadway musicals to community productions? Or do you simply delight in being an audience member of several different types and periods of drama? If you answered "yes" to any of the above questions, then I have good news for you. The Department of Theatre Arts is now in production of its second show of the season, *She Stoops to Conquer*. This play has a fascinating history behind it. The original version by Oliver Goldsmith is considered a cornerstone in the dramatic world. It influenced countless playwrights for centuries following its publication. Goldsmith, an English dramatist who lived between 1728-1774 reestablished the term "laughing comedy" as a genre of drama. Goldsmith, in his

published criticism of the theatre, praises the value of comedy and how it can reveal human nature in very dramatic ways. This theme becomes a guiding one in his work.

This comedy is typical of the time in which it was written. It is part of a group of plays called the "later comedies" because they anteceded the Restoration. These later comedies attempted to strike a balance between the wild comedies and the tearful sentimental comedies of the Restoration Era. The solution to this was one of humor while the actors still maintained sentimental values. *She Stoops to Conquer* is a style comedy based upon sets of lovers and their attempts to unite through chaos. Some obstacles they encounter include those of mistaken identity, family disapproval, and social status. The play is set in 1895 at a Missouri plantation manor.

Dr. William Wolak adapted the original play into a newer one entitled *Missouri Madness*. This version

moved away from the five acts that were standard in the 18th century. As a result, it is better standable for the audience. After meetings and rehearsal, the show is ready to go. The department hopes to draw an interested audience to see a classic piece in an entirely new way. The new cast has put together a hilarious production that transports the viewer to a mid-Western town using some modern techniques and elements. *She Stoops to Conquer* opens on November 20 at 8 p.m., Saturday, November 21 at 2 p.m., and Sunday, November 22 at 8 p.m. All performances will be held in the Brown Studio. Tickets are \$4 for students and faculty and \$8 for the general public. Please come and enjoy the glory of the good ole days.

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the volleyball team and she knew she could use the good education in the field of Graphic Design. She fights traffic twice a day for an important reason, though. Although her education is important to her, she loves living in Stockton. It's the city she and she likes being with her family. "The drive is bad with accompanying good music, and it isn't more than twice a day," she reasons with a smile on her face. "It's about the same price as living here,

from Linden, California. Linden is a small town 20 miles away from Stockton. Throughout his freshman year, Trent traveled this distance five to six times a week, due to his many classes, and two on-campus jobs.

With his plate full of things to do everyday, Trent began to question why he never moved onto campus to begin with. "I thought it was cheaper because I could live at home," he said. When he calculated how much his commute was costing him, though, Trent realized that he was paying \$200 a month for gas. Trent began to evaluate his options.

Having thought it through, Trent decided to move to Stockton. "I am more involved in campus events

and rent is not much more expensive than the gas I was paying for. Besides, it's all that much more time to work," he said sarcastically, referring to the time spent driving back and forth.

Depending on where you live, perhaps it is more economical to commute to school. However, you might run the risk of tiring yourself from the long ride or being late due to an unexpected traffic jam. Your car might break down more easily or you might have a gas-guzzler as a vehicle. Think of what you could be doing with the extra time. If you lived on campus, perhaps that time could be spent getting to know your classmates a little better. You might be missing out on a great deal of fun.

favorite features of a ski run, and the computer matches you up with your ideal ski resort. A terrific feature for the avid skier who is dying to try some place new.

Snow Skating is a relatively new sport that is increasing in popularity. Snow skates have skis on the bottom of them that run the length of the boot. They provide greater mobility than skis or snowboards, and are

perfect for the inline skater who dreads retiring their skates during the winter months. This page gives the reader how-to instructions on snow skating and provides a listing of resorts where snow skates can be used (some of the closest are Donner Ski Ranch, North Star at Tahoe, and Sugar Bowl). Check out other snow skating links offered at this site.

PORT CHARLES:

Frank and Chris rescued Julie from a deranged Cooper. Scott began his psychological attack on Rex. Frank turned down Bennett's reward for rescuing Julie, suggesting he donate it to the hospital instead. Joe and Karen grappled with their feelings for each other. Eve helped Scott by lifting Rex's credit card number. Kevin and Lucy realize Scott will have to "die" if their newly found information can help him. **Wait To See:** Serena makes a shocking accusation.

SUNSET BEACH:

Meg found bloody sheets in a secret cupboard in Ben's home and wondered if he did kill Maria after all. Sean told Olivia Gregory hired a hit man to kill Cole, Caitlin imagined an angel took her unborn baby to Heaven, but it was a nun trying to save

Caitlin's life. Tyus told Olivia he has blood from both of her baby's possible fathers, although he didn't know the identity of one of them (Cole). **Wait To See:** Caitlin is forced to make a difficult decision about her life.

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS:

Victoria persuaded Ashley not to keep her dinner date with Cole. After declaring that she will testify for him, Nina told Ryan he's now free of any obligations to her. Malcolm asked Olivia if she'll allow him to adopt Nate. Nick told Sharon he's not ready for another baby. Grace later told Sharon she and Tony can never be more than friends. Dr. Reid agreed to testify for Danny after Paul told him of Phyllis' antics with the tranquilizers. **Wait To See:** Chris has something Phyllis won't want to hear.

Horoscopes

What's in your future?

AQUARIUS

A business associate whom you've relied upon lets you down this week. However, happily, your social circle widens. This weekend some decide to join a club or organization.

PISCES

This is no time to entrust others with your secrets, particularly those of a business nature. The financial backing you receive this week will enable you to get a project going.

ARIES

It's time to improve your self-confidence. You really have nothing to be so insecure about, so try to conquer this. Later in the week, be alert for a travel or educational opportunity.

LEO

An important breakthrough comes in your relationship either with a child or a romantic interest. An inhibition is swept away. This weekend, a new plateau is achieved.

TAURUS

You're on the right track toward achievement of a major goal. A new job offer or financial opportunity comes your way. One person you're dealing with isn't on the up and up.

VIRGO

One problem that has concerned you for some time is happily resolved this week. Be on the alert for a new business or financial opportunity. A loved one requires extra consideration this weekend.

GEMINI

You have a feeling that someone in business is insincere and hasn't kept his word. Later in the week, either a friend or a group activity gives a happy lift to your spirits. Enjoy this special time.

LIBRA

Use caution in financial dealings with others. Someone could try to take advantage of your generous nature. In general, avoid any risk-taking or gambling. This weekend, couples reach a new level of understanding.

CANCER

This isn't the time to make loans as you're not in the financial position to accommodate this. You could be disappointed by a friend's actions. A reconciliation or improved rapport is achieved with a loved one.

SCORPIO

Your suspicions are correct. Someone in business is trying to pull the wool over your eyes. Later in the week, a gift or financial assistance could come from a relative.

SAGITTARIUS CAPRICORN

A desire for self-improvement leads you to investigate a course of study. You are painfully aware of a family member's weak points. However, do your best to be supportive.

Greater confidence in your abilities will cause you to expand your business aspirations. However, in romance, it's best to take it one day at a time. Rushing things isn't advised.

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The "Soph" Spot

ALEX ZAMANSKY
Entertainment Editor

I am sitting here trying to write this column and the only thing that comes to mind is a suggestion that my girlfriend told me to write about — El Niño. There is not really much to write about except that El Niño has given us a plethora (I like that word) of wretched, rainy, cold, miserable, cough-inducing weather that I dislike...a lot! Maybe in a few years, it will pass.

I have noticed that this campus can be totally alive on the weekdays and then totally dead on the weekends. I can understand why it would be alive on the weekdays, but are there really that many people who leave on the weekend? Or, as I do have first hand experience in this matter, maybe is everyone just sleeping off the alcohol from the night before?

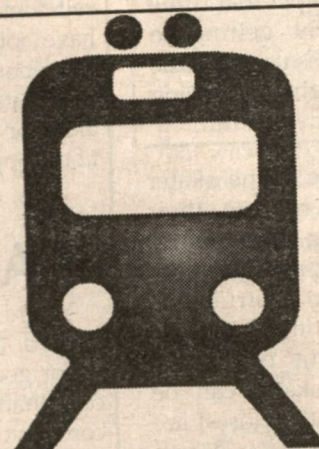
Speaking of hangovers and parties in general, I would like to address the letter written by Ryan Bazeley (in Editorial) about my little comment pertaining to the "List." While Mr. Bazeley has a point (and an interesting one, at that), I wish to inform him, as well as anyone else I may have snubbed, mortified, or offended, that I only wished to poke fun at something every student must endure when going to a frat party. So here's to you Mister Bazeley.....

If there is a lesson to be learned while at college, than it should be getting over the famed disease we all know as procrastination. I used to think I was bad, letting a paper go until the day before. But I was wrong. I have two friends who wait to literally several hours before the paper is due. I won't mention the first's name, even though she is from Olympia, Washington, only because her professors

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People vs. the bugs in the movie *Starship Troopers*. See page 18.



THE ELEVATOR DROPS
PEOPLE MOVER

The cover of the album "*The Elevator Drops*." See page 17.

Subtle Changes

JONATHAN HIRSCHBEIN

Haven't been this angry in awhile.
Haven't had this taste in some time.
It all seems so clear, in the red
Your lack of blood does no longer surprise.
It's a spin to the mind when you find that those you thought you knew
You really didn't recognize at all.
The fasteners lax and the mask falls to the floor to the dirt where it all had begun.
I'm mad at the world.
There's a pull to my face, an intense approach to the lies and the soft of the blade.
Where goes the love, goes the just, unity?
No point in searching for spines.
And it's you who trust who believes deserves what he can so give.
But here I am telling you it ain't there until the knife down,
But then where's defense?
You need this.
I'm mad at the world.
Still you smile as to make it all okay.
Result of paying mind.
So be fake for you And I'll stay driven by demons that sit still.
There isn't much to feel or to sleep.
These subtle changes The standards out the door.
I'm mad at the world.

Telegrams from the Savage Outhouse (was once the famed Fear and Loathing

RYAN HARSCH
Pacifcan Staff Writer

Well yes, and here we go again.

Where I live there isn't a hell of a lot to do. You have to create your own adventures, wreak your own havoc, howl at the stars for inspiration until your vocal cords are shot. You have to keep one eye open for Johnny Law, and when those great big spotlights hit you it's time to toss your beers and dive for the manzanita. Get down and hide. Like an animal.

Sometimes, after midnight of course, my friends and I would make the ritualistic pilgrimage to Wal-Mart, to cause some grand devasta-

tion, all in the name of the alcohol god. This great big beefy Bolshevik who never flinches when you say a word to him always

guards the place. That joint is surreal at such an ungodly hour. One night I strolled in there, loaded beyond all belief, looking for truth. Looking to cause havoc in my own way. Sauntering down the aisles, everything on the shelves simply jumping out at me, demanding

action.

In no time I came to the Home and Gardening Department, where bags of peat moss and sod were piled high like anthills. It looked like a good place to take a breather, so I lay down and closed my eyes. The next thing I remembered, the Bolshevik was towering over me. I was surprised to see him.

"What do you think



you're doing?"
"I'm hunting Wal-Mart; HELL DOES IT L I'M DOING?"
I got up and careening around, feeling like a runner already. Behind me, I was cursing me in Russian, cursing me in Russian, cursing me in Russian. After that encounter it was great temple, dom to fill our aches. Tacos walked in, feeling the owned the play way, we did. behind the court chopping onion

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Music Reviews -- Here's two for you

Talk about strange and unusual. Here is a group that I am sure no one has ever heard of. Please note that when I say 'strange and unusual,' I don't mean that their music is 'strange and unusual.' Their music is good. But are you ready for this...the



Is it dorky or Gorky?

name of the band is Gorky's Zygotic Mynci. Pretty intense, eh?

The music reminds me of something sounding from our English friends over in Great Britain. No they are not a takeoff from the Beatles or any other group from the British invasion. This boatload of a band has a sound of their own and a talent that leaves a lot of bands in the dust.

Band members include Richard James (Spanish guitar), John Lawrence (electric guitar), Euros Childs (harmonium, piano, and the hummond organ), Megan Childs (violin and sings backing vocals), Fiona Owen

and Lynn Childs (also vocals), Pacifican Staff Writer Tom Rawlins and Stuart Evans (something called the shawn???)

Andrew Frizell (trombone), Simon James (tenor sax and flute), and finally Martin Smith (marching horn). Hopefully I haven't lost you in this massive population of musical talent.

The name of the album of this new group is called "Barafundle." There are sixteen songs that combine every type of music you could imagine. The titles of the songs are totally crazy, but they are unique.

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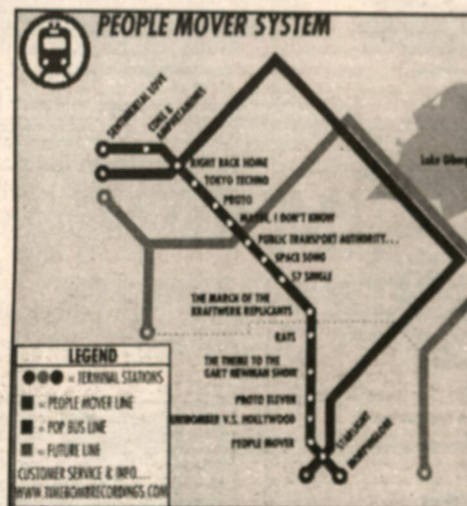
"Diamond Drew" starts the album off just right because it introduces the members of the group. Songs like "Starmoon-sun", "Heywood Lane", and "Pen Gwag Glas" are great to groove

to. The sound is soothing and the songs flow well. The only bummer, if you will, is trying to pronounce the group's name — Gorky's Zygotic Mynci. Go ahead, try saying that ten times fast.

O.K., it had to happen at least one time and I have to admit that I was kind of disappointed in the pick of the week for new CD artists. But hey, I am just the critic...you ultimately decide.

The group is brand new and this is their first album. The name of the group is "The Elevator Drops" and in my opinion, they need to drop out of business and go into something else.

The title of this album is "People Mover." With seventeen tracks, this is a loooong CD. As I listened to the music, I would get frequently confused as to what I was listening to — alternative, techno, what was it?? When I first popped the



The elevator has really, really dropped.

album into my stereo, I thought I was listening to a techno CD, but it as it progresses further into the song it sounds like a blast from

the past! No kidding! I mean, the group is like a modern-day Billy Idol or Duran Duran. To those of you who still like Billy Idol and Duran Duran, well...those guys are cool, but please step into the nineties!

I would get frequently confused as to what I was listening to—alternative, techno, what was it??

I kept listening to the album and it improved little bit. It began to get into the rock and roll mode with some soft guitar playing, but the lyrics were lame and obnoxious.

I was really becoming discouraged until I heard the first good song on the album: "Proto." This is a good song with a decent melody. Getting back to the

album as a whole, all I can say is if you like heavy drum playing and arcade video game sound effects, then by golly this is the CD for you.

"People Mover" may not be a perfect ten in my mind, but you might think different. Give it a try and who knows?

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ly, without reason. It seems like such a sentimental place at times everyone crying, God knows why.

The morning after, however, is what is now known only in legend as the Tacos El Rey Experience. Seated at the mouth of the big white telephone, the porcelain god, I often have a cathartic and religious transformation. Once I nearly saw

God. And so it goes.

Now where I live, things happen for no reason. So many strange people, with stranger stories to tell. Last night the A I I - American

Hossage was devirginized after spraying vanilla air

freshener up his nose. There are many more characters,

Seated at the mouth of the big white telephone, the porcelain god, I often have a cathartic and religious transformation.

of course, that have graced the lines of these savage telegraphs DAVE 4, Waldo, the D G Princess, Bula Bula

Bula, the Duke of High Standards I could go on all

night.

I try not to preach so much in my stories, yet after half a bottle of gin three nights ago I became a reverend, delivering my mighty sermon until my face was the color of a tomato. I also claim to be a clown, a pimp, and a doctor of journalism. But I'm rambling, of course.

I only want to say one thing. No matter where you're at, let the good times roll. Cheerio. Over and out.



Entertainment Editor giving Colton a hair cut and a shave.

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Sally Jesse Rafael Show
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"Two of Orly's clients were married live on the show...The wedding of the year"
Eyewitness News (ABC)
"Orly, world renowned matchmaker..."
KTLA Morning News
"Orly, matchmaker in action..."
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"Orly is a real marriage broker..."
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On a thin line between melodrama and parody, naivete and fatality, and propaganda and science fiction, **STARSHIP TROOPERS** exists in a shady comic book film world wrought with great special effects and black humor. The movie is based on the 1959 novel written by Robert Heinlein and, according to most critics, falls short of the political impact emitted from the pages. On screen, the movie draws the viewer into its graphic images of war and love which crackle with a "Melrose Place"-like dramatic intensity. The first half of the film starts out slow as the viewer is introduced to the main characters (this introduction is the only depth given into the figures). Johnny Rico (Casper Van Dien), Carmen Ibanez (Denise Richards), Carl Jenkins (Neil Patrick), and Dizzy Flores (Dina Meyer) have all just graduated from a Buenos Aires high school and have decided to join the Federal



Service. In this futuristic film, the world resembles a fascist utopia where those that dedicate their lives to government work are rewarded with citizenship. The others are just civilians with no voting privileges or basic civil rights. Carmen wants to be a pilot, Carl finds a place in intelligence, and Johnny and Dizzy join the Mobile Infantry—the lowest rank in the service. As they all separate into their respective units, the love triangle that exists between Johnny, Carmen, and Dizzy



Being violent and nasty!

becomes complicated. But, with the threat of hostile giant space bugs, the Service is seriously training its recruits and there is no time for love

in this galactic war time. Johnny and Dizzy find this out when they get to boot camp. After official war is declared on the bugs (as a response to their nuclear attack on Buenos Aires), the real excitement and action of the movie is ignited. The rest of the film focuses mainly on Johnny who vacillates between proving his worth and fighting for personal vendetta. **STARSHIP TROOPERS** is a bloody, violent sci-fi war thriller with mature sex and nudity scenes. By mid-movie, the viewer is definitely desensitized to it. It all comes down to an Us-versus-Them plot with not much room for sentimentality amidst the machismo. The film is also a unique upgraded B-movie in which issues of the blind mass acceptance of war propaganda and the chilling awakening to the reality of earthly destruction are played out in bursting graphic intensity and

Top 10

Ways To Say You Puke

10. Yakked
9. Blow chunks
8. Spewed
7. Regurgitated
6. Booted a load
5. Rolling up some grindage
4. Chunkage
3. Ralphed
2. Praying to the porcelain god
1. HORIZONTAL EXPULSION

compiled by
Allison, and Alex (the
sophomores, who of course
never "puke.")

Dr. Alan Ray's jokes

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IRAQIRRITATES

Tensions in the Persian Gulf continue to mount. Bill Clinton and Saddam Hussein are two different leaders. One is an ill-tempered egomaniac. The other is president of Iraq.

DENNIS DEPRESSED

Dennis Rodman says he currently lacks the desire to play basketball. Of course, his teammates don't understand. After all, they are from Mars. He is from Venus.

PAMELA PROUD

Pamela Lee Anderson has posed nude for an anti-fur poster. In fact, the only thing she had on for the photo shoot was gel. In each implant.

GULF GULP

Tensions in the Persian Gulf continue to mount. You can tell the situation is serious. CNN has positioned three of its correspondents underneath a hotel room table.

BILL BABE

A woman intruder was arrested for trying to enter the White House. The Secret Service did a background check to identify her. They looked at the President's little black book.

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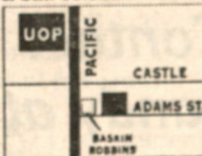
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IM Roundup: (through 11-16-97)

Schick SuperHoops Results:

When the dust cleared after the 14th annual SuperHoops 3 on 3 basketball tournament. The FlyBoys emerged victorious with a 35-28 defeat of One Shot. The champions, consisting of Ryan Stowasser, Pete Schroeder, and Joe Le Bel cruised to the final with wins over Profusion (39-15), the Pine Time Playas (50-27), and Pi Kappa Alpha (33-21). The FlyBoys are eligible to compete in the Regional Final at the University of Southern California in March of next year. More than 200,000 students at over 600 schools nationwide compete in the national event.

Volleyball: 4 Person "A": 11/11:

Phi Delta Theta also remained undefeated at 5-0 with a 15-3, 15-5 trouncing of 0-5 Pike 2.

11/12:

The Teammates (3-5) avenged their loss to Profusion with a solid 15-5, 15-5 victory over AKL Gold (1-5).

11/13:

PT2B rose above .500 at 3-2 with a thorough demolition of AKL Gold, who dropped their second match in a row, 15-2, 15-0. AKL Gold falls to 1-6 with the defeat.

11/16:

In a battle of two of the toughest teams in the division, Hangtime registered its sixth consecutive victory to

top the 4 person division with a 15-10, 15-7 victory over Profusion (4-2).

Upcoming Events:

The 8th Annual PreHoliday Basketball Classic will be held on Dec. 6-7 in the Main Gym. Entries for the final IM event of the semester are now open. The tournament is limited to the first 16 completed entries in each division, Mens and Womens. Officials and scorekeepers are still sought for this tournament and the upcoming IM Basketball season. Work-Study students are preferred, but non-work study applicants are welcome. Please inquire at the Department of Intramurals, Main Gym, M-F 10:00-3:00, or call 946-2716.

Women's Tennis

Good Fall

The Pacifican

Pacific women's tennis had a successful fall season.

From Oct. 31 to Nov. 2, the Tigers competed in the Dog Classic at Fresno State. All five players entered in the tournament and won their first match. The Tigers made their mark as three of the five advanced to the quarterfinals. Bente Grina defeated Marcela Sanchez, in a face-off between teammates. Grina then went on to the semis where she fell to a very strong Fresno State newcomer, Liesl Fichtbauer. The pleasant surprise of the tournament, however, was Kendra Lamb. After two years of up and down results for the Tigers, Lamb turned a corner at the Dog Classic. She beat a difficult Fresno State competitor in Renee Kops-Jones to reach the semis. There, she lost to Fresno State's top seed, Dora Djilianova. In doubles, Sanchez and Lamb won the consolation bracket. They defeated Lim and Sutton, from Nevada-Reno.

Last weekend's Rolex Intercollegiate Championships at Stanford marked the end of the fall season. Several Tigers experienced success. Dina Dajani and Grina reached the third round, where they fell to the Bulldogs' Djilianova and Fichtbauer, respectively. Mari Maatanen defeated several opponents on the way to the singles consolation final against Cal's Stephanie Tibbits. Unfortunately, rain canceled the match.

For info, please contact Maria Mendez, Women's Tennis Head Coach, (209) 946-2128; or Karen Acklin, Tennis SID, (209) 946-2479.

Victories

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Shooting ability was what sophomore McKnight displayed Saturday night at the Spanos Center when he drained all four of his three-point attempts for 14 points on the night. McKnight, a transfer from Saddleback College, showed he was no pretty boy in Orange County by hustling playing glue-like defense, diving for loose balls.

"I just tried to come there with a real intense focus," said the 6-1 McKnight. "My main focus was the defense. The result was a much improved defensive display from the week before when the Tigers had given up 100 points to Silute Lithuania in an exhibition win.

Ever the critic, coach Thomason was happy with the effort defensively but the offensive side he had concerns.

"We're not screening (offense) as good as we are right now," said Thomason. The tenth-year head coach said he'd like Olowokandi to be more comfortable with double-teamed on offense, which was a regular occurrence. "We're just not consistently - not on all cylinders right now but we're gonna get there," Thomason added.

Six Tigers scored in double figures with Adam Jacobson, Rayne Mahaffey each had 17 points and point guard Clark had 5 assists in 17 minutes. Reserves Barry M. Bill Walton and Nick saw considerable time and Aaron Woliczko started in place of the injured Anders.

The Tigers (2-0) will face Sacramento State Saturday at 7 p.m. and Santa Clara next Tuesday.

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Saturday Nov. 22

Men's basketball: vs. Sacramento State, 7:00 p.m. (Alex. G. Spanos Center)

Monday Nov. 24

Women's Basketball: vs. California, 7:00 p.m. (Alex. G. Spanos Center)

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Program review:
Tiger logo

UOP:



To m m y has seen his years. The original artist tried to make him look mean but who can take him seriously with that little hat. He needs to find some toughness. And what's he lookin' at?

Memphis:



Here the tiger is coming out of the "M" for a cool 3-D effect. The tiger itself looks mean. Not bad but where's the rest of the tiger?

Clemson:



Their logo doesn't actually use a tiger. They love the paw which is cool, but you really ought to have a tiger if you're the Tigers.

Auburn:



I guess this logo is supposed to represent Tiger eyes. Pretty lame if you ask me.

LSU:



That's a step backward for Tigers everywhere.

Jackson State:



overall logo of the bunch.

Missouri:



The most cartoony looking tiger. This logo is so bad it has to hide behind the school name.

Golf: A banner season

The golf team got deserved credit at halftime of last Saturday's hoop game for last year's Big West championship season and their good start so far this year (No. 35 in the nation). Now if only they could figure out how to hang their championship banner (it went crooked while it was being unveiled). Whoops!

Good luck Volleyball

We at the Pacifcan would like to wish the women's volleyball team huge success at this weekend's Big West Tournament in Long Beach and the men's water polo team, too (MPSF also at Long

Beach).

Tiger-Spartan rivalry
(What rivalry?)

Adam Jacobsen, shooting guard for the men's hoop squad had this to say of the rekindling of the San Jose State-Pacifcan rivalry. "I don't think it was such a special rivalry when I played," said Jacobsen who faced them a lot when they were in the Big West. "Maybe (it was a big rivalry) back in the olden days when Coach Thomason played," added Jacobsen.

Broncos are dominant

The men's basketball team is 29-72 all-time vs. the Santa Clara Broncos. They will march into Toso Pavillion this Tuesday Nov. 25 with the idea of reversing that trend. However, the Tigers whooped up on the "Nags" 77-59 in their last meeting on Dec. 21, 1996 at the Spanos Center.

Band provides pep

Big ups to the Pep Band for their chants at last Saturday's b-ball game against Stanislaus State. After a dunk by State's Malik Harris, the Pep Band fired up a "Scoreboard" chant to remind Harris and his teammates that UOP was winning. Later, the band noticed the more than 35-point lead and yelled, "The bus, the bus. Start, start the bus!" I wish the rest of the student body would get involved ...

Student fan count

The number of students at last Saturday's basketball game. Jim Dugoni from Athletic Marketing said, "That's improvement, but we still have a ways to go." I'm still unimpressed with the turnout. Try again this Saturday.



Jacobsen (21) goes straight to the rack during game.

Amazing victories

C. COLTON
Pacifcan Sports Editor

like El Niño the warmed the rims with amazing victories. UOP understood a second half from San Jose State but to win 72-59 this past

Olowokandi the basket for 23 and 12 rebounds and Knight hit four three-

48-27 lead at half tigers looked like going to blowout by Spartans who cut to six in the second

D-II opponent, State, the Tigers out of the gate in the half with a 23-1 run

and never looked back. Up only 11 at halftime 34-23, the Tigers flexed their defensive muscles in the second half allowing the smaller Warriors to only shoot .259 from the field.

Inside the paint, the Warriors had no one who could guard big men Olowokandi and Jason Williams who finished with 13 and 11 points respectively. Williams, the junior transfer from Diablo Valley College, had seven boards and also showed some touch from the outside when he hit a jumper from just inside the three-point arc.

"I got range," said Williams. Many a defender will underestimate his shooting ability this season.

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NCAA WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

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TIGERS HAVE NO. 3 SEED FOR THIS WEEKEND'S BIG WEST TOURNEY; THEY FACE BOISE STATE

NCAA FIELD HOCKEY

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**USC defeats UOP
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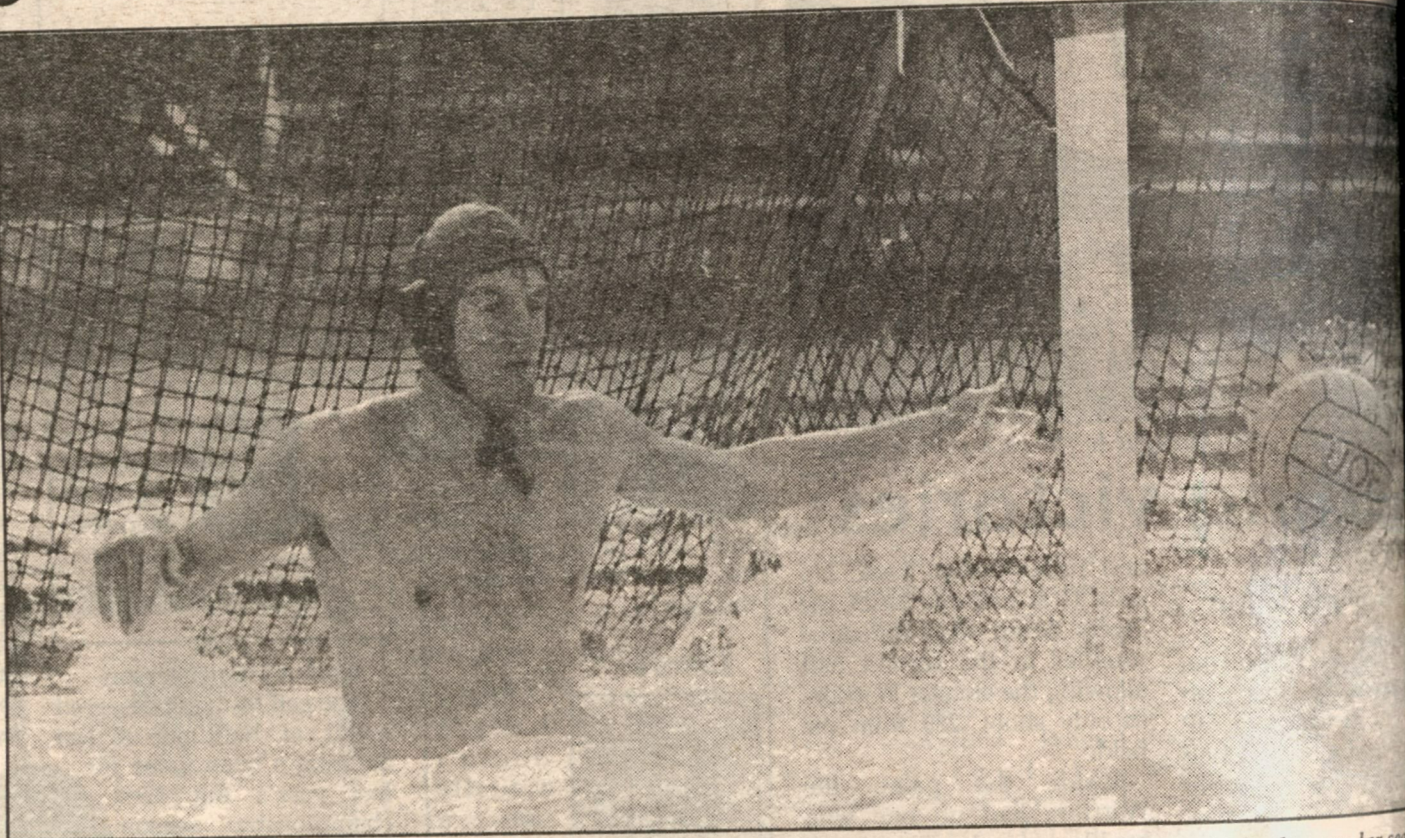
MIKE PHILLIPS
Pacifcan Staff Writer

The rainy weather last Saturday was enough to keep the referees away for awhile, but not enough to stop the game.

The refs showed up a little late, but the 7th-ranked Pacific Tigers took on the 3rd-ranked USC Trojans. The game was very competitive right from the beginning. Both teams looked determined and extremely serious while warming up.

Once the game began the competition came to the surface. Aggression seemed to be the key element in this match. Pacific and USC were both playing very physically, whether it was legal or not.

USC took off to a quick lead early in the first half, scoring two unanswered points. Pacific looked strong after this, but just couldn't finish on two good drives. Pacific's job was



Goalie Beau Barbour stops a shot during last Saturday's game vs. USC. The Tigers lost 10-5 to conclude the regular season.

cut out for them when USC went on to score a two-pointer, bringing the score to 4-0. Senior Todd Mitchell was, however, able to grab two Pacific points late in the first half.

The second half began with USC scoring three points, looking very dominating over the Tigers. Pacific was then able to score two unanswered points thanks to a solo effort by

Sophomore Andrew Tri and an assist by junior Roman Yegiyants to senior Ryan Bazeley.

USC was able to go on to score three more points, to only

one Pacific goal. The final score of the game was Pacific 5, USC 10.

The Tigers will face Beach State in the MPSF playoffs this weekend.

Preview: Women's Basketball

Improvement and 3-point shooting keys to success

JOSH MONTERO
Pacifcan Staff Writer

Midnight Madness is behind us, but the five-month trek to March Madness has begun. For the UOP women's basketball (9-18 overall last season team), one big question remains to be answered. How to fill the big hole left by last year's awesome senior center Kate McAllister. So far, the answer

seems to be taking the form of this year's outstanding senior, and sweet shooting forward Cathy Lauritzen.

Lauritzen is sixth all-time in career three-pointers at Pacific. If the Tigers are going to get back to the Big West Tourney this year, they will need Lauritzen to keep her game tight.

Also patrolling the perimeter for the Tigers is super soph

Eden Palacio, who led the team in three-pointers last season, shooting a team high 43 percent from downtown. Palacio started the season with a bang (22 points and six boards) in the Tigers exhibition matchup with the Slovakian Tory Kosice.

Aside from Palacio, the Tigers go into the season with several talented guards. Sophs Allison Luckey and Shannon

Smith, as well as junior Jennifer Miller can all run the break very well. Junior Jennifer Olsen and frosh Alicia Madsen round out the backcourt. Alongside Lauritzen, the Tigers have the Yarbrough sisters at forward, as well as frosh Stacie Nixon. Junior Sarah Yarbrough looks as sharp as ever this year, scoring in the post with her smooth looking jump hook. But who will play center?

Chante Guggia and Svensson are both for the hoop. Guggia saw action last season, but herself to be a solid rebounder and free throw shooter. Svensson, a redshirt sophomore, looks to be sharp on the rebound so far this season.

The Tigers' next home game will be against the Cal State Fullerton on Nov. 24 at 7 p.m.

Smack! Women's tennis results inside. See page 2